## NOTES ON BOOKS.

THE SUNDERLAND LIBRARY-LITERARY

books composing the Sunderland Library. The sale began December 1, 1883. Divided into four parts, at intervals of some months, it has tasted in all fifty-two days, and came to an end Thursday, March 22, when lot 13,858 fell to the last tap of Messrs. Puttick & Simpson's hammer. An end, that is, of the library so far as it was included in the sale catalogue. But the Duke of Marlborough's appetite grows by what it feeds on. The great prices which these books fetched have set him groping in the garrets of Blenheim Palace, and more books have been discovered, and even some maruscripts, all of which are to be sold. To these are to be added a lot of volumes already adjudged, but returned as imperfect, which are therefore to be old again "with all faults," as the auctioneers say in their warning phrase. When all is done, it is computed that the money paid for bid, which is sometimes a different thing) will reach \$300,000.

An epitaph upon this Sunderland Library has been pronounced by Mr. Quaritch, who seems to have appointed himself orator of the day on the ground that he was the "largest purchaser," Very likely be was. More books, undoubtedly, have fallen to his than to any other bid. But Mr. Quaritch is a dealer who believes in advertising not only his wares but himself, and it would be a mistake to suppose that all the lots set down to him were really ought by him, whether for stock or a commission. The largest French buyer, M. Damascéne Morgand, was good-natured enough to allow Mr. Quaritch to bid for him, and M. Morgand's purchases figure in Mr. Quaritch's name. Among them were the original editions of Rabelais, the queer little volumes in 16mo and 12mo, of which he two most precious were sold at £320 and £360 apiece. They ere among the celebrities of the whole sale; the Piccadilly bookseller the nominal buyer of them. In all there were eleven separate books, and they now figure as one collection in the sale catalogue just issued by M. Morgand; at the modest price of \$12,000 for the eleven-something over \$1,000 cach. It is the fashion to speak of the Sunderland Catalogue as a favorable specimen of modern English bibliography, and so it is. For which reason the American amateur in such matters will find a comparison between the Robertson titles and those of M. Morgand edifying. The latter devotes to this one subject fifteen closely printed pages, with fac-similes of the titles of each volume. What Mr. Quaritch said of the value of the

Sunderland books was perhaps said with an eye to future customers for some of his numerous purchases. The books are wonderful; they were still more wonderful before time and neglect and damp and dust and the brutality of the binder had wrought havoe among them. "As to the Hamilton Library," remarked Mr. Quaritch, "fine as it was, I could form another like it to-morrow"; and this foolish piece of brag is unsuspectingly chronicled by the innocent reporter of The Times. Against it may be set what M. Morgand said while the sale of the Hamilton (Beckford) collection was going on: "I deal, as you know, in rare books, but they pass and repass through my hands and those of my colleagues in Paris. These Hamilton books are such gun in Blackwood. One of the characters is an emas none of us have ever seen before or will ever see again." Each library had its points of excellence and of distinction. The Sunderland collection having once seized a railroad and held it in defiance could not have been made by a man who loved of all comers until he had quite done with it, when books for their own sake. A man does not buy he magnanimously gave it back again. copies on vellum merely to read. Mr. Quaritch says he shall seek out the Earl of Sunderland in another world and express to him his gratitude and respect. If circumstances should permit this interview to come off, I hope Lord Sunderland may be asked what he thinks of his descendants, and especially of the recent owner of his library, of their respect for his memory and what he respected.

The popularity of Mr. Bosworth Smith's "Life of Lord Lawrence" is something extraordinary. Within a month of its publication here in London, the whole of the first edition of 4,500 copies had been sold at the by no means moderate price of \$9. The demand continued so brisk that Messrs, Smith, Elder & Co. were announcing more than a fortnight ago that for the second edition orders would be filled in rotation. English reviews of the biography have een, with no exception that I hear of, favorable, but this is one of the books of which it may be said that the public writes its own reviews. The story of the life of a man, a real and true hero, simple and sincere, doing great things in a quiet way as a matter of duty-such a story well told there is a public for even in these days, and a paying public. A third edition of the book is to-day announced for April 3, the second being already exhausted.

As nobody has answered my question who the "Nickesson" was whose name appears on the back of the English edition of Emerson's Essays, London, 1841, I must answer it myself. More accurately speaking, the answer is to be found in a letter from Carlyle to Emerson, volume 2, page 41, of the lately published Correspondence. Nickesson, whom Carlyle negligently spells Nickerson, is "Bookseller Fraser's Successor." Fraser died in 1841, not many months after launching this first book of Emerson's in England. "Poor Fraser, alas, is dead (poor Fraser!)" writes Carlyle November 19, 1841, who at previous times has had both good words and bad for his publisher. From most Americans Fraser will have, I hope, only good words, for he it was, as Carlyle honestly acknowledges, to whom the notion of reprinting Emerson in Eng-land first occurred. "I ought to say, moreover, that this was a volunteer scheme of Frazer's; the risk is all his; the origin of it was with him; I advised him to have it [the Essays] reviewed, as being a really noteworthy book; 'Write your Preface,' said he, 'and I will reprint it'; to which, after due delay and meditation, I consented." So Carlyle, 25 June, 1841-a passage which, considering all Emerson had previously done by way of reprinting "Carlyle in America," gives rise to meditations on the part of the reader also.

The promised complete edition of Emerson's works is now announced by Messrs. Macmillan as in fact hearly ready. The second volume, "Essays," will be published next week, three others before the end of May, and the first, with an introductory essay by Mr. John Morley, 18 " in preparation."

With permission of your printer, I should like to say that the name of the Editor of the "Lyra Elegentiarum" is Mr. Frederick Locker-not Lockyer, as the types would have it. A Lockyer there is now extant, an excellent person, his name being familiar both the English and American publics. But his initials are J. N., and he is an astronomer, whereas the compiler of the volume of occasional verse was referring to was baptized Frederick, and is uself not only a compiler of other men's poetry but a writer of verses with delicate merits of their own. Surely, even in America, Mr. Frederick Locker's "London Lyrics" are not unknown. His wife, too, had an American father, who was made an English baronet, Sir Curtis Lampson, in 1866, n recognition of his services in the matter of the first Atlantic telegraph, "on the successful completion of it," say the official books; rather oddly, considering what thereafter befel,

The French papers receive the English petition in schalf of Prince Krapotkin as might be expected; with acoffing, and not wholly without bitterness, suppose, if the truth must be told, the signatures of this singular document are less generally known France than in England. So far as they are nown, it is among Radicals, and it is not Radical pinion which will be most likely to move President revy to mercy. Mr. Swinburne, Mr. William ris, Mr. Frederic Harrison, Mr. John Morleyall these are names of repute in England, but not erhaps of great significance to the men who have to decide upon Prince Kran's fate-the French Cabinet, I sup-Our English friends plead for the ose. Our English friends plead for the Anarchist Prince's release on the ground that he is man eminent in science. French critics retort, vitn both point and fairness, that if his knowledge

society, he is best where he is. They urge that, at least, he should acknowledge his past errors and promise to go and sin no more; a promise which there is no sign that he is in the least disposed to make. M. Victor Hugo has indersed the petition, About \$280,000 has been old at auction for the policy for the poli nestying everybody, as the venerable orator is against making war on anybody. It is to the credit of many distinguished men of letters and men of science in England that they declined to have anything to do with this ill-judged appeal. Professor Geikie's name appears on the list, but Professor Geikie has written to say he was applied to and declined, and cannot imagine how his name got there. Professor Huxley, as I happen to know, was asked to join and plumply refused; as might be expected from a man of his robust sense. It must be added that in the present state of French feeling with reference to England, English sympathy with Prince Krapotkin is likely to do him more harm than good. Happily, or unhappily, it is lim ited in its extent. A country which is getting its first experience of dynamite is not likely to exhibit enthusiasm in favor of dynamite, or its agents or advocates, in other countries. G. W. S.

## LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Julian Hawthorne has written for The Manhattan a story with the singular title of "Set Not Thy Foot on Graves," Mr. Hawthorne is writing a serial story for the same magazine, which is, by the way, displaying much enterprise in securing contributors and improving its make-up.

A jeering writer for The Saturday Review-who is, it may be, Mr. Lang-declares that with all his merits, it may be allowed that Mr. Longfellow is "European quite," and that even when he sang of Hiawatha he borrowed his metre and a good deal of his method from the "Kalewala," the epic of the Finns, "There was nothing peculiarly American in Bryant," adds this scoffer: "there is much that reminds one of modern English poetry in Mr. T. B. Walt Whitman is indubitably not Aldrich. European, but then he is indubitably not a poet. The American bard should be a child of Nature-'self-taught' like the minstrel of Odyssus, a warrior, a lover, a soaring human being."

Mr. Lafeadio Hearn is beginning to be mentioned as a Southern writer of unusual promise. Certainly his article on the Mississippi marsh-folk published in a recent number of Harper's Weekly gives ample proof of an observant eye and a skilled pen. Another article, on "Picturesque New-Orleans," will soon appear in that periodical above his signature These are the first of a series which he has agreed to write. Mr. Hearn is a Greek, a man who is described as looking like a brigand but as behaving with a refined shyness which is most attractive and engaging. He does not care for society. He is now on the staff of The Imes-Democrat, of New-Orleans.

Mr. Henry Ruggles, who has been United States Consul at Malta and Barcelona and who has travelled much in Germany, is about to publish through Lee & Shepard a volume entitled "Germany Seen Without Spectacles." He makes therein many sharp observations on the Germans.

A number of Miss Ingelow's poems have been added by the American editor to Roberts Brothers' edition of "Living English Poets."

A serial story, which is apparently from the pen of the brilliant Lawrence Oliphant, has just been be ment American speculator and railroad king, Dexter File by name-a gentleman who is mentioned as

A rumor has gained some circulation that "Helen Campbell," a name known to belong to the literary and household editor of The Continent, is merely a nom de plume for Mrs. Tourgée. The two personali ties are distinct, Mrs. Campbell having been first known to the public as Helen C. Weeks, a successful writer for children. She is, moreover, the author of "Patty Pearson's Boy," which first appeared as a serial in The Christian Union under the title of 'Unto the Third and Fourth Generation"; "The Easiest Way in Housekeeping and Cooking," "Under Green Apple Boughs" (a novel), and "The Problem of the Poor: a Record of Quiet Work in Unquiet Places," being a clever and suggestive study of phases of life and work in the slums of New-York.
G. P. Putnam's Sons have in press a volume by this lady, entitled "The American Girl's Home Book of

Mr. Gosse declares that it would scarcely be unjust to say that Crawshaw was the first real poet who allowed himself to use a splendid phrase when a simple one would have better expressed his meaning; "and," he adds, "in an age when all but the best poetry was apt to be obscure, crabbed and rugged, he introduces a new fault, that of being visionary and diffuse with a deliberate intention not only, as the others did, to deck nature out in false orgament but to represent her actual condition as being something more 'starry' and 'seraphical' than it really is. . . . To use an odd simile of Shelley's, he sells us gin when the other poets offer us legs of mutton, or at all events, baskets of bread and vegetables."

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3th-st. s. s. 157 ft w of Sth-ave, 17x38.9; 6-7 interest; Andrew Gilsey and wife to Charles Gilsey and another.
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18x1. s. 50 ft e of 4th-ave. 17x18x100.5; George Sanderson and wife to F. & M. Schaeffer Brewing Co. 51st-st, u.s. 107.11 ft e of 4th-ave, 17.10x100.5; Be-

Sanderson and who to F & Sanderson and who to F & Sanderson and husband to same.

1220-st, ss. 409.5 ft w of 6th-ave, 17.4x100.11; Bartist and wife to Catharine & Botta.

Marion-ave, h w s. lot. 75.59x150. one-half interest; Henry Schneider to A Schneider.

15th-st, h s. 97 it s of Livingtonic-place, 23x7.50; Frederick Meissner and another, orecutors, to O J Eggers and another, trastees.

5th-st, s. s. 30-4 it w of Sth-ave, 20-3x100.5; W H noman to Della Feely.

86th-st, s. s. 100 it w of Int-ave, 25x102.2; Max Danziger and wife to J Liaschke.

95th-its, s. s. 100 it w of Int-ave, 25x102.2; Max Danziger and wife to Fighert Winkier.

3d-ave, s. c. or of Subt-st, hought lot. Elha M V Farley and wife to Charles Farley, 1-5-d Interest. Same property; 2-32 interest, same to John F Farley.

182 and the interest of H E Nonnenbacher in the estate of John Nonnenbacher, deceased, without larremore, referee, to right Schener.

124th-st, s. s. 100 it cof 3d-ave, 4ex100.1; Anna Herschel and hasband to Frederice Beitz.

80th-st, s. s. 502 it cof 5th-ave, 18x100.5xirrespond; 19th of 4th-ave, 18x100.5xirrespond; 19th of 4th-ave, 18x100.5xirrespond; 19th of 4th-ave, 18x100.5xirrespond; 19th of 18x100.5xirrespond; 18x100.5xirrespond; 19th of 18x100.5xirrespond 4,000

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Madison ave, se cor of 120th-st, 30x00,11; Eden Golf
to Michael Hiess.

48th-st, s.s., 250 ft wof 9th-ave, 50x100.5; Morris
Littman et al to J F Fontham.

Stin-st, s., 350 ft wof 5th-ave, 24.6x100.5; Frenerlek Ward and whie to Damei G Ambier.

130th-st, s., 350 ft w of 5th-ave, 15.8x30.11; S J
Wright and whie to Madison Patterson.

61st-st, s., 8.50 ft w of Fernigon ave, 20x30; Sidney
Ward et al to Feix Vett.

Ave-A, w., 62 ft no 18th-st, 3x300; Robert Willets
et al, execution to Damei Zhomermann.

Same property, 350bet Whitets et al to same.

14,500 13,000 17,000 20,000

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. LIVERPOOL April 14 -12:30 p. m.-Cotton steady: Mia-thing Cplanda, 5%d: Oriennaldo, 511ted. Sales, 12,000 baies, acunding 2,000 baies for speculation and export. Receipts. j Daies, including 3,950 American, Futures—Uplanta, Middung clauses. April delivery, δ<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>d., do. April and deuvery, δ<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>d., do. April and deuvery, δ<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>d.; do. Mar and June delivery, δ<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>d.; Go. and Juny delivery, δ<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>d.; do. July and Angular delivery, δ<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>d.; do. August and September delivery, δ<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>d.; do Cotober delivery. δ<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>d.; do October delivery. δ<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>d.; do October delivery. δ<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>d.; do October delivery.

no. September and October delivery, 200 act, ao October and November denvery, 500 act, no. November and December denvery 500 act, inc. 1500 p.m. - Cotton—Fire sales of the day includes 8,500 bates American.

Live FOROL April 14.—1500 p.m.—Cotton—Fire sales of the Live Modding clause, April 10.—Cotton—Fire sales of the Low Mindling clause, April 10.—May nearly 11, 600 act, and May and June delivery, 500 act, do. June and July delivery, 500 act, do. May and July delivery, 500 act, do. June and July delivery, 500 act, do. June and July delivery, 500 act, do. May and becember delivery, 500 act, do. June and July delivery, 500 act, do. May and become for the futures closed steady. do. November and December Orlands. The Middling, 10 act, do. May act of the Continuat. The Middling, 10 act, do. May act of the Continuat. Do. Con baies.

GALVESTON. April 14—Cotton firm; Middling. Spac.; Low Middling. Dec Good Ordinary, Spac.; new receipts. 971 baies, gross. Space exports to Great Britain. Dales to France. baies to the Continent, 4,750 baies, to the Channel. baies coastwise. baies; saies, 1,880 baies; etcoz. 4,6,05 Laies.

NEW-ORTANN. April 14.—Cotton firm: Middling. Spac., 1000 District. 1,751 baies; gross. 2,385 baies; exports coastwise. baies; coastwise, baies; to the Continent. bales saies, 4,000 baies; last evening. baies; stock, 258,341 baies.

bales.

SAVANNAH. April 14.—Cotton firm; Middling, 95,c.
Low Middling, 95,c. tood Ordinary, 85,c.; net receipts,
1,4×6 bales; gross, 1,4×6 bales; exports to France.—
to the Continent, 2,000; exports coastwise.—— bales; to
Great Britain.—— bales; sales, 100 bales; tast evening,
200 bales; stock, 30,525 bales

## Corporation Notices.

GAS COMMISSION.—Proposals for estimates A for lighting the Public Lamps will be received at the of-ce of the Commissioner of Public Works until April 19, 883. For full information see CITY RECORD, for sale at 0.2 City Hab.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF SALE OF FOST ONE MENT OF SALE,

OF PROPERTY FOR UNFAID TAXES AND CROON WATER BENTS.—Pursuant to sections 5 and 5 of
each of the Laws of 1871, the Controller of the City of
ew-York gives public notice that the sale at public auction
rlands and tenements in said city for taxes levied in the
ears 1877, 1878 and 1875, and of the Croton Water Rents
id for the years 1876, 1877 and 1878, and now remaining
ue and unpaid, which sale is advertised to be held at the
few Court House in the City Hall Park, in the City of Nework, on MON-1AY, March 5, 1883, at 12 o'clock noon, is
ereby postponed until MONDAY, May 7, 1883, to be held at
the same hour and place. York, on MONAY, March 8, 1883, as 1.8 occasion hereby postponed until MONDAY, May 7, 1883, to be held at the same hour and place.

A pamphet containing a detailed statement of the property advertised for sale may be obtained at the Bureau for the Collection of Assessments and affects and Assessments and of Water Rents.

Allian Campbell, Controller, Pinance Department, Controller's Office, New-York, March 3, 1883.

NOTICE.—The following-mentioned proposals will be received by the Department of Docks. 117 and 118 Duanest, until THURSDAY, April 19, 1883, at 12 o'clock m.:

First—Poposals for building Crib Bulkhead at the foot of 99th-st. East filter.

Second.—Proposals for building Bulkhead Platform at 104th-99th-st., East (1797.
Second-Proposals for building Buikhead Platform at 104thst., Harlem River.
Third—Proposals for building Buikhead Platform at Storehouse Dock. Black well's island.
Fourth—Proposals for building New Wooden Pier at the
foot of 55th-st. North River.
For full information see City Record, copies for sale at No.
2 City Hall.

NOTICE.—Sealed Proposals will be received by the School Trustees of the Twelth Ward at the Hall of the Board of Education until April 26, 1885, for a new School Bonding, 119 N. Ave. A. For full information see City Record, for sale at No. 2 City Hall.

NOTICE.—Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education until April 20, 1883, for supplying the Coal and Wood required for the Public Schools in this city for the ensuing year. For null information see City Record, for sale at No. 2 City Hall. NOTICE.—Bids or estimates for each of the following named works (First-Cottages in Reservoir and Mount Morris Squares. Second—Granta, &c., and Iron Works on two Parks, 23d Ward) will be received by the Department of Public Parks at their office, 36 Union-square, instit 10 ofclock on WEDNESDAY, 18th day of April, 1883. For full information see City Record, for sale at No. 2 City Itali.

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1-p. m.—For Fleminston, Essens, Milliamsyort, Tamanorus, Manch Chunk, Hazleston, Wilkesbarre, Schooley's Mountain, Budd's Lake, Lake Honatomy, Essens. & 4-p. m.—For Fleminston, Hist Bridge Branch, Schooley's Mountain, Budd's Lake, Lake Honatomy, Essens. & 4-p. m.—For Somerville, Fleminston. 42.

430 p. m.—For Easton, Alentowa, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, &c.

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Sunday trans leaves it 845 p. m., 12 m., for Round Brook and intermediate stations, at 5:30 p. m. for Easton, Allentowa, Harrisburg and the West.

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For trains to local solute seems in 545 a.m., 12 m., 12 f., 11:5, 5, 11:5, 5, 11:5, 5, 11:5, 5, 11:45 a.m., 12 m., 12 f., 11:45 a.m., 14:45 a.m.

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VIA SANDY HOOK
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FOR Highlands. Scaorigni, Mounouth Beach and Long
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For Atlantic Highlands, 6, 10, 15 a. m., 4 p. m. Sunday, 10

For Ocean Grove, Ashara Beach.

a. m.

For Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Sea Girt, &c., 10:15 a. m.
Leave foot of Liberty-st., 8:15 a. m., 1:45, 4 p. m., for Lakesood, Manchester, Toms River, Barnegat, &c.,
1:45 p. m. for Atlantic City, Vineland, Bridgeton, &c.,
1:45 a. m., 4 p. m. for stations to Seabrigat.
8:15 a. m. 4:45 p. m. for stations to Sandy, 11:00k.

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From Trenton, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 4, 4:30, 5:30, 7, 12 p. m.

Return trains leave Philadelphia for New York:

From Stations Philadelphia at m., 1:15, 3:45, 5:40, 6:45, 12 p. m.

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From Trenton, 1:25, 8:30, 13:0, 1 m., 4:30 p. m.

From Trenton, 1:25, 8:30, 8:40, 1 m., 4:30 p. m.

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NEW-YORK AND LONG BRANCH R. R. day, Fa. m. Bank, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, For Red Bank, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Sea Girt, Point Pleasant, &c., via C. R. R. of N. J., 5, 8:15 a. m., 145, 4, 5p. m., via Penn, S. R., 9 a. m., 12 m., 3:30, 5 p. m. Sundays (not stopping at Ocean Grove or Asbury Park), For Lakewood, Toms River, Barnegat, &c., via C. R. R. of J. S. 15 a. m., 145 p. m. For Lakewood, 10ms River, Barnegat, &6., vas. N. J., 815 a. m., 143 p. m., For Freehold, via C. R. R. of N. J., 5, 815, 11:45 a. m., 4, 5 p. m. For Keyport, S. 815, 11:45 a. m., 145, 4, 4:45, 9 p. m. For Atlantic City, Vinciand, Bridgeton, &c., 145 p. m. For Atlantic City, Vinciand, Bridgeton, &c., 145 p. m. H. F. BALDWIN, J. R. WOOD, J. F. RAN JOHPH, G. P. A., C. R. R. of N. J. G. P. A., P. R. R. Supra-H. F. BALDWIN, J. R. WOOD. J. F. RANDOLF I. G. P. A., C. R. of N. J. G. P. A., P. R. R. Supp. J. T. RIE RAILWAY, now known as the NEW YORK, LAKE ERIE AND WESTERN BAILROAD. Arrangement of trains from Chambers afreed Depois 94 m. -Cinclinati and Chicago Day Express. Drawing-room Coaches to Buffalo and Chicago Day Express. Drawing-room Coaches to Buffalo and Chicago Bridge. 6. p. m. (Dally) - Past St. Louis Express, arriving at Buffalo at 8 a. m. comecking with fast trains to the west and South west. Pullman's best Drawing-room Sleeping Coaches in the Chicago without chance. Hotel coaches through to Coaches through to Buffalo. Nagara Falis, Cinclinati and Coaches through to Buffalo. Nagara Falis, Cinclinati and Coaches through to Chicago without chance. Hotel coaches through to Chicago, 7:15 p. m. -Emigrant train for the West.

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